

The Arizona Republican

PUBLISHED BY THE
ARIZONA PUBLISHING CO.
Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
The only Perfecting Press in Arizona.
The only battery of Linotypes in Arizona.
Publication office: 26-28 East Adams
street. Telephone No. 47.
Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the second
class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By mail, daily, one year.....\$3.00
Weekly, one year.....2.00
Cash in advance.

BY CARRIER.
Daily, per month.....\$1.25

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, AUG. 25, 1901.

The Tucson Citizen deprecates the fact that a large number of the citizens of Tucson every summer vacation, go to the seashore in ADABOAB California and to other AND points outside the territory, AT HOME, and insists with proper patriotism that in the picturesque Catalina mountains, almost within a stone's throw of the old pueblo, there are natural summer resorts sufficiently attractive to satisfy the most exacting. There can be no doubt that this is true. Not only the Catalinas but many other attractive mountain ranges in Arizona offer attractions in the way of rare scenery, delightful forests, pure air and cool, pure and life-giving air—attractions similar to which, people in other parts of the world travel across seas and continents to enjoy. It has long been the wonder of the visitors from the states that the residents of the towns and ranches of this territory should so persistently ignore the splendid pleasure resorts which have been fashioned by nature in sight of their homes. It is estimated that the people of the Salt River valley alone expend a half million dollars each summer on their "trips to the coast" and to the old homes in the east.

Last year a number of the citizens of Phoenix, most of them veteran travelers to the California beaches decided to try home attractions for awhile. A superb site in the pine-clad hills south of Prescott was selected and taken over by the organization for the benefit of its members and all who might join. The bonfire summer camp of Iron Springs was established and more than half a hundred families were steady residents throughout the season. It was found that the idea was an inspiration. Everybody there returned home an apostle of mountain life. It was found by the business men of Phoenix that not only were their wives and children as happy and comfortable as at the sea shore, but the short distance from Phoenix made it possible for the heads of the families to enjoy from time to time the pleasures of an outing while giving due attention to business. This year the Iron Springs colony was largely increased, and predictions are already made that next season will double the number.

Nevertheless, the Citizen should not take a gloomy view of the vacation habit which has been formed by so large a proportion of Arizona's population. The custom of taking a rest in midsummer from the year's grind is itself something new to Americans. It is altogether commendable. People return from their vacations with renewed vigor of mind and body, and the fact that the summer migration has become a feature of Arizona life demonstrates that we are in the forefront of civilization.

Let our summer travelers go whenever they will. It is good for them.



Children

Have "eyes bigger than their stomachs," according to an old saying. They overeat themselves, and are tempted by all sorts of injurious and indigestible edibles. As a consequence the foundation of serious stomach trouble is often laid in childhood.

For children with "weak" digestion or whose stomachs are diseased, Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery may be confidently recommended. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the nourishment contained in food is perfectly assimilated and the young child is built up by food into a condition of robust health.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains neither alcohol nor narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

Mrs. Ella Gardner, of Waterville, Middlesex Co., Va., writes: "My little daughter is enjoying splendid health. I am glad to find a doctor who could cure my child. Whenever she feels badly I give her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and she is soon all right. She took twelve bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' eight bottles of 'Pierce's' and one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and she is well. We thank God for your medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

They "have the price"—that's a point which should not be overlooked by the kickers, and it is full of suggestions. Where in the world, pray, is there another place the size of Phoenix which can afford to spend a half million dollars annually on vacations?

Beginning with the country-wide strike of the machinists in May last, followed by the strike in the building trades in many sections of the country, this in turn succeeded by the great strike of the steel workers in the east and of practically all union labor in San Francisco, the summer now drawing to a close has brought to the business world a new revelation of the solid fibre of this country's prosperity. At any other time in our history such disturbances as now exist would have exerted such an effectual brake on the progress of business as to closely approach paralysis. Not so now, however. The hum of prosperity continues from one end of the country to the other. Arizona in any event would be the last to feel the evil effects of a general slowing down of the wheels of trade, but we can rejoice with our fellow Americans that the universal and magnificent confidence in the greatness, wealth and future of our country has not been in any wise diminished or weakened by the deplorable labor disturbances of the past few months.

When the time comes for writing the history of the McKinley administration it will be recognized that one of its most noteworthy features was the fact that it inspired a serene and steadfast confidence in American institutions, American business methods, American money and the American future—such a confidence as could not be impaired by conditions which in former times would have precipitated a panic.

The dispatches from London the past few days have been bringing a dull season story to the effect that the Russian czar is thinking of divorcing his beloved and lovely empress because the sharks persist in bringing girl babies to the palace in face of the fact that it has been made known in every Russian church that the great czar was praying for a "boyaki." No doubt young Nicholas is displeased with the sharks. But there is nothing in the London story. Nicholas is not a Napoleon, but on the contrary has given numerous proofs that he is possessed of a very human heart. And after all he has a thumping good job and can afford to put up with disappointments which are not necessarily permanent. Many a disappointed politician of Arizona would gladly accept the Russian throne regardless of any little inconveniences touching the succession.

Presumably the new surveyor general, Mr. H. H. Price, will take charge at an early day. Should it develop later on that it is necessary to remove the office from Tucson to Phoenix, we trust that the chronic kickers of the ancient pueblo will not throw any more fits than may be really necessary. Tucson is a great and prosperous town. So is Phoenix. A few officials and clerks more or less comprise a precious little factor in the prosperity of a city as solid as Tucson.

The news came yesterday that burglars had despoiled the residence of the Honorable Mark Smith, delegate in congress from Arizona. We extend sincere condolences, and trust that the wicked burglars were not converted to their belief in the community of property rights by listening to Mark's eloquent assaults on "plutocrats" and the "money power." Recent advisers state that Mr. Smith is becoming somewhat of a plutocrat himself, and we hope it is so.

It is certainly to be hoped that the associated press dispatch alleging the arrest of Collector Hoy and others at Nogales because of frauds, is without substantial foundation. Mr. Hoy during his comparatively short residence in Arizona has made a very favorable impression, and he is entitled to a suspension of judgment until the facts come out.

The people of the thriving town of Clifton, which is in one of the richest copper mining districts in the world, are congratulating themselves upon their excellent prospects for becoming a railroad center. There is good reason for their confidence. The next twelve months will bring important railroad developments within the territory.

THE FAILURE.

A Failure who had never achieved self-victory, at last lay dead. "Poor Failure!" Thus his neighbors grieved.

"Poor, miserable wretch!" they said. His weakness was the worst of crimes; he failed at least a thousand times.

Meanwhile the Failure gave to God his vain attempts. Remorsefully and prostrate on the skyward, "I failed a thousand times," said he, "Welcome!" rang out the heavenly chimes.

He strove—he strove a thousand times!—Erlwyn Wedderburn.

EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS.

Man on Bridge—"Time can't be very valuable with you, my friend. I've been watching you for two hours, and you haven't had a bite."

Man on Bank—"My time's worth too much, by gum, to waste two hours of it watchin' a man fish that ain't catchin' nothin'."—Chicago Tribune.

An Old Pastor.



Rev. James Pindexter, Columbus, O.

No man in the capital city of the State of Ohio is better known than the Rev. James Pindexter. For many years he has been the successful pastor of the Second Baptist Church of that city. Every day his venerable figure and kindly face may be seen on the streets of the city where he has labored for so many years. What a history of benevolence and self-sacrifice might be written simply giving the details of the every-day life of this faithful pastor and eloquent preacher.

But old age comes to the best of men. The rheumatism peculiar to advanced age had already begun its insidious ravages when it became necessary to find a remedy, if possible, that his days of usefulness might not be shortened.

An efficient nerve tonic that would stimulate the circulation, improve the digestion, and increase the tone and vigor of his whole system, was needed. The only remedy capable of meeting all these indications was found to be Peruna. In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, he states:

"My attention was called some time ago to your medicine for rheumatic troubles by Mr. Cook, an old reliable druggist of this city, and take pleasure in saying that I have tried them and found them good. It is my opinion that the remedy, Peruna, is justly entitled to the fame which it has throughout the United States."

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for free catarrh book.

LITTLE JAMES.

(The Multiplication of Dogs Becomes a Political Issue.)

"Th' Office of Penit Dog Ketcher is like a Job in th' Rollin' Mills, so Strangers 'at it can't be followed a Long Time. Th' Life of a Dog Ketcher ain't much longer'n th' life of a Average Dog. When neth thing about it is 'at it gives a Chance fer vot My Paw calls a Rotashun in Ollis. They ain't no Second Term 'at th' first run don't last Forever. They ain't no Danger of Imperyalism in th' Dog Ketcher's business. About th' time he thinks he's a Monarch of th' Quinlins somebody nuthers his Throan over an Anarchy prevales among th' Dogs till his Successor is elected an' Quinlins. Jist now they's a Interregnum, as Paw sez, in th' Dog Kingdom of Penix, 'at they ain't nobody 'Aspirin' to put a End to it. The Seizen ain't over yet an' theys been two Dynasties Already."

"Th' first one had never heard of th' Magnun Charter an' didn't know 'at every Dog's Kennel was his own Cashed an' couldn't be attacked of hand. Th' Wilmen joined Forces with th' Dogs an' they was a Successful Revolution. The last Dog Ketcher was a Unbrithun an' Immorie man given to th' use of Strong Drink, so's 'at all th' time his ide of his duties was all Blurred. Th' Dogs Thrived under his Rule. He never Ketched a Dog 'cept when he was Thursty an' wanted th' price of a Drink. Th' Council got Alarm'd wen they see how th' Dogs was Crowd'ed out th' People. Th' sez th' Unbrithun at this Seizin of th' Year, wen they ain't no Unbrithun Dogs in town 'cept wat's tied under th' beds away from th' Sewerth of th' Dog Ketcher. They mus' be shippin' 'em in from Wickunburg an' Tucson. Somebody told the Council 'at th' Dog Ketcher was simply Behind with his Work. He couldn't keep up with th' Netherl Inccrese among th' Dogs.

"My Gawd!" sez Mr. Sanders, "this went Never do the Quinlins Harvest went last much longer an' we mus' Make Hay while the Sun shines or else they'll be a Winter of Discontent. This Winter an' th' people'll have it in for us 'at th' 'lection under th' New Chatter. Every man 'at has to Pite his way through Dogs to get to th' Pools next February Wont be a Thing to us. Th' Dog Question is a Vile Issue an' we got to Recognize it. Either th' Dogs or th' Democars has got to die. We'll not only be Defeated, but Demiped, an' we'll get our Photographs took by th' Arizona Democars like my Fren Mister McKneel."

They fired th' Dog Ketcher an' ordered Martial Kinney to hire another, a man 'at could make some 'edway among th' Dogs. "Fer," sez James Schutson, "this town mus' be all Quinlins or all Human, as Napoleon sez about th' Russians."

"That's Rite," sez Mister McKneel, "an' th' fittest mus' survive."

"In that case," sez the Martial with a skornful look 'at th' Council, "I'll put my Money on th' Dogs. They'll be Dogs in Penix wen they ain't no Democars."

LITTLE JAMES.

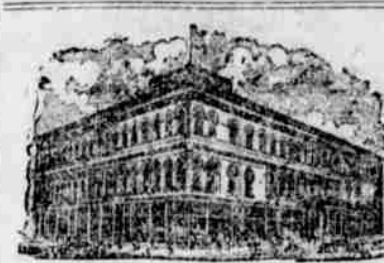
Why Suffer?

If you are troubled with CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, or any other disorder of the digestive organs Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure you. People who have suffered for years from "weak stomachs" without obtaining relief have found in Hostetter's a sure cure. It is a tonic and a blood-purifier, and should be in every household.

THE BEST Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Hotels AND POPULAR COAST AND MOUNTAIN RESORTS

LOS ANGELES.



NATICK HOUSE

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

RATES: \$1.25 to \$2.50 per day. Later with private baths. Rooms 50 up. The most popular house in Los Angeles for Arizona people. Has just added a third story and now contains 175 rooms, all newly furnished, with running water and elevator. Thirty suites with private baths.

Free Bus To and From All Trains.

HOTEL CLARENDON.

123 Rooms; 40 beautiful suites with private baths; electric lights. Hot and cold water throughout. A first-class European Hotel.

RATES: 50c A DAY AND UP. 408 S. Hill Street, Corner Fourth, Los Angeles, Cal.



THE STANFORD

N. E. CORNER FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.

Entrance, 350 S. Hill.

Furnished room throughout; new management; free baths; hot and cold water; electric lights; cars to all points. Convenient to restaurants and all places of interest. Rooms \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week.

MRS. L. E. HARTMAN, Prop.

HOTEL BALTIMORE

Elegant suites with private baths. Up-to-date in every particular.

HAMILTON JOHNSON, Prop. Northeast Corner Seventh and Olive Sts. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HOTEL NADEAU

First and Spring Streets, LOS ANGELES. Aiden & Thompson, Props.

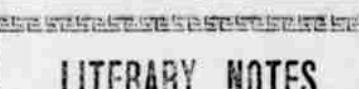
Hotel Johnson,

European Plan; Private and public baths; strictly modern throughout. 123 East Fourth Street, one door east of Hotel Westminster.

J. MILTON FLECK

THE CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL

411 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL. An elegant Hotel for the Sick. Heated by Steam. Lighted by both Electricity and Gas. A Resident Physician, and a Corps of forty Trained Nurses. Three well equipped operating rooms. First delighful verandas. A Roof Garden; forty feet wide by sixty feet long. Reached by all street car lines, directly or by transfer.



LITERARY NOTES

"Lords of the North," by A. C. LAUR. Published by J. E. Taylor & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

The opening years of the nineteenth century saw the culmination of that bitter struggle between the two great fur trading associations of Canada—the Northwest and the Hudson Bay companies. It was a stirring and picturesque period, and Mr. Laur has done full justice to both of these characters in his new work.

He has chosen as his hero one Rufus Gillespie, a young Scotch Canadian, who enters the service of the Northwest company to facilitate his search for the young wife and son of his friend Eric Hamilton. Hamilton has, by an act of swift justice, incurred the bitter enmity of an Ironclad called by the traders "Le Grand Diabla," and in revenge the latter has carried off into captivity Miriam and her son during Hamilton's absence in Quebec, and put her under the control of his wife, the daughter of L'Abbe, chief of the Sioux. The story of Gillespie's journey, his numerous hairbreadth escapes from "Le Grand Diabla" and his horrible squaw, and his ultimate success in restoring to Hamilton his wife and boy is told in a most breezy and interesting way. It is needless to add that Rufus during his self imposed task obtains for himself a very charming wife and is thus doubly compensated for all his trials and tribulations.

But to be the chief charm in the book is the insight it gives the reader into the life led by the gentleman adventurers, the trappers and runners, the Courier des Bois and Bois Brules, of that time. The freedom and loneliness of existence in that huge and sparsely settled country—yes, even its dangers and privations—had a fascination of their own, a fascination with which the author himself so unmistakably sympathizes that even we, who benefit by the very civilization which these men did so much to spread, feel when we read of their exploits that we have, maybe, lost more than we have gained.

There are many charming pages of descriptive writing through the book, and the account of the journey down the Ottawa river is sketched with so true a hand that, mingled with the swirl of the waters, the murmuring of the night wind through the trees and the dip of the paddles, we hear the

English and Classical School

209 North Union avenue, Los Angeles, California.

T. G. ADAMS, A. B. C. A. FISHER, A. B. Principals.

A Boarding and Day School for boys. Fits for any college. Thorough English course. Physical Laboratory. Physical Culture a specialty. Large Gymnasium, fully equipped with all modern apparatus, shower baths, athletic field, etc. Illustrated catalogue mailed on application.

Who Wants to Buy a Good Home

On Easy Terms In Capital Addition?

It is going to be the nobly part of town, and don't you forget it. See this: A picturesque, well built brick house, with six or seven rooms, may be bought for \$1,600. Terms: \$200 cash; monthly payments for six months of \$25.00; then \$100 on principal, and second six months \$25.00 per month.

Each six months purchaser pays \$100 on the principal, with a reduction of monthly payments to correspond. Call on

R. H. GREENE

No. 21, North First Ave.

quaint refrain of that old song of the Canadian voyageurs—"Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast. The rapids are near and the daylight's past."

"We shall need," said the officer who was arranging for the government expedition, "food supplies for six men and a dog."

"Supplies for eight men," said the secretary, jotting it down. "What else?"—Chicago Tribune.

ACCOUNTING FOR IT.

Reporter—To what do you attribute your long life?

Centenarian—Foresight, first; perseverance, I kept on going in spite of everything.—Philadelphia Press.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Elvey & Hallett.

This Suit Case, Genuine cowhide, olive, russet or chocolate color, worth \$7.22 inch size, \$5.00



Send for catalogue and price list.

D. D. WHITNEY & SONS 723 1/2 South Spring Street, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Hotel Brunswick

First-class Family Hotel, choice locality; newly refitted.

Large sunny rooms; terms reasonable. Special prices by the week. W. P. Mansfield, Prop.

THE YORKE

Corner Main and Second streets, Los Angeles, California. Furnished rooms, single or en suite. Central location. Modern conveniences. Convenient to restaurants, theaters and postoffice. Electric cars to all parts of the city pass the door. Entrance on East Second Street.

THE OAKS 611 1/2 So. Broadway. Pleasant rooms, single or en suite. Rates Reasonable. Mrs. A. E. HARTMAN, Prop.

Hotel Gray

Third and Main Streets, Centrally located. European plan; private baths; rates reasonable. C. M. GRAY, Proprietor.

FREE CAMP GROUND

WITH PURE MOUNTAIN WATER AT SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Under conditions prevailing last year. Dozens of swift power launches for fishing and excursions. Tuna Club tournament now on. Our Marine Band, including Chas. Strepper of St. Louis, cornetist, and other soloists of national reputation. The best golf links. The aquarium, containing hundreds of living wonders of the deep. Boating and bathing over Nature's most wonderful marine gardens as seen at great depth through smooth, transparent waters. Catalina offers attractions not possible at other resorts. Daily steamer service. Hotel Metropole always open. Take Southern Pacific or Salt Lake Route trains leaving Los Angeles daily at 9:25 and 9:00 a. m. respectively. Fare, round trip from Los Angeles, excursion, \$2.50; regular, \$2.75. Banning Co., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone Main 55.

DON'T FORGET!

While on your visit to Los Angeles for the best Fish, Oysters Steaks, Chops, etc., call on AL LEVY'S, the best known Cafe on the Pacific Coast. 111 W. THIRD ST.

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED DRUGGISTS.

C. LAUX CO. 221 So. Broadway, opposite City Hall. PERFUMES, RUSSIAN KUTIES. Mail orders a specialty.

ADOLF FRESE,

OPTICIST AND PRACTICAL OPTICIAN. Eyes tested on premises and prescriptions filled same day ordered. Tel. M. 002. 126 South Spring Street.

ACME FEATHER WORKS

Mattresses and Pillows. 515 So. Spring Street. Send for prices.

ATTENTION, Sportsmen!

Artistic Taxidermy work our specialty. E. MEHREY, the "Big" Curio Store, opposite Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels Los Angeles, Cal.

DO THEY WILT? Rubber Collars and Cuffs Don't.

Send for catalog. WINDSOR COLLAR CO., 428 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

ACCORDION PLAITING

209 S. Spring St. Fancy Art, side and knife plaiting. Tel. e phone Main 57, Los Angeles, Cal. Mail orders.

"THE CRITIC"

For one Roosevelt's Works, 15 volumes. \$5.00. Yearly price \$1.00. The Republic price is \$1.00. Roosevelt's works \$5.00. You save \$4.50.

Stoll & Thayer Co.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS. No. 254 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

HENRY ALBERS

Pacific Coast Ag't FULL LINE POULTRY SUPPLIES. Send for Catalog. 315 S. Main St., Los Angeles

IDYLLWILD SANATORIUM

Strawberry Valley, San Jacinto Mountains, Riverside County, California. Altitude 5,200 feet. The wilderness of mountain forests with the comforts of a metropolitan hotel. Heated by steam. Lighted by Electricity. Resident Physician, and a Corps of Trained Nurses. Purchase ticket to San Jacinto, California. Address California Health Resort Company, 1114 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN DIEGO.

HOTEL BREWSTER

Corner Fourth and C Sts., San Diego. Rooms \$1.00. The most elegantly furnished and equipped hotel in Southern California. Elevator, public and private bath rooms. Free bus to and from downtown. Hot and cold water in all suites. All modern conveniences. Electric Order House directly opposite. A first class Cafe and Grill Room is connected with hotel. Special Rates by the week. C. B. DAWSON, Prop.

THE RICHELIEU

First-class furnished rooms. Rates Reasonable. Transient Patrons Solicited. Centrally Located. Rooms Good and Pleasant. J. H. Simpson, Mgr. 1055 FIFTH ST., BETWEEN C AND D

HORTON HOUSE

New Management. B. F. Barlow, Prop.

THE GRISWOLD

Cor. 25th and B. Beautiful place. New story brick; bay windows on the place before you locate. Rooms \$1.00; reduction by the week. See adv. in paper published in this issue. C. E. ROSE and WIFE, Props.

THE BURNAP

Cor. Third and D Sts. Centrally located. Strictly Modern. Rates Reasonable.

COLONIAL INN

Cor. 5th and W Sts. Large, pleasant rooms. Special summer rates. Good location; in view; convenient; one block from Foreman.

AGUA CALIENTE.

HOTEL MODESTI Agua Caliente, Maricao county. Everything new. Excellent bathing. Rates Reasonable.

THE BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL

OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. Los Angeles, California. A Business Training School for both young men and young women; 129 graduates this last year, and all in positions. We prepare stenographers for any line of work, from an ordinary office position to those requiring the most expert instruction. Persons may apply to the Brownsberger school and receive any kind of expert instruction desired. We have more positions for young men than we can fill. Would like a large class of young men by September, to meet the increasing demand. Bookkeeping for those who desire it. Send for handsome illustrated catalogue. 933 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal.